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## 1952-01-28 (The OCE Lamron)

Oregon College of Education

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## Teacher Training Study Set

A nine-man advisory committee to survey teacher training in all the state schools of Oregon was approved at Tuesday's meeting of the state board of higher education in Portland. An appropriation of \$10,000 to finance the study was allowed.

Three members outside the state system of higher education are on the committee: Dr. Wendell Van Loan, superintendent of the Corvallis schools, representing the Oregon Education Association; State Superintendent Rex Putnam, Salem, representing the state board and the state department of education; and Mrs. Gladys George, representing the Oregon Council of Parents and Teachers.

Others on the committee are Dean John F. Cramer, head of the extension division of the state system of higher education, who will act as chairman; Dean Paul B. Jacobson of the school of education at the UofO; Dean Franklin R. Zeran, school of education at OSC; Dr. R. J. Maaske, president of OCE; Dr. Elma N. Stevenson, president of SOCE; and Dr. R. G. Langston, president of EOCE.

This group is authorized to select a research expert from outside the state and, after necessary facts are collected, to name two other outside consultants to act as advisers.

Dr. Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the system, emphasized that the panel should think of the matter as "a blank blackboard," with no limitations because of long-standing allocations of functions in the state schools. He also declared that the study would "inevitably go into an exploration of the field of general education."

The research man who is to be named as soon as possible will have his office with the general extension division in Portland. From his research findings the committee is to frame "a comprehensive program of teacher education for the state." The program is then to be submitted to the state board for appropriate action.

## Theta Delta Phi To Initiate Two This Week

Beta chapter of Theta Delta Phi, men's national scholastic honorary, is initiating two new members this week. They are Eudell F. Lusk, senior, of Corvallis, and Gale A. Taylor, sophomore, of Toledo. Both of these OCE students are education majors.

They will be initiated immediately preceding the annual winter term banquet on Friday, February 1.

Joe Meier recently became president of the fraternity to replace Lewis Holt who has accepted an emergency teaching position at North Bend.

At the last regular meeting of the organization, the members discussed possibilities of affiliating with Kappa Phi Kappa. Oscar C. Christensen and Dr. H. Kent Farley, faculty advisers, are seeking further information on this matter.

A banquet-planning committee was announced, consisting of John Pizzuti, Dale Cannon and Joe Meier. George Turner was requested to secure some talent for the exchange assembly program.

## STUDENTS WIND-UP FESTIVAL PLANS



The students pictured above were responsible, in a large part, for the evident success of Folks' Week-end. Left to right they are: Gerry Ratto, Loraine Carlson and Dick Vanderzanden, who were co-chairmen for the event, Gail Snow (standing) and Eleanore Fulmore. Students not pictured who were active in the organization of plans for the occasion were Betty Mae Crites and Barbara Blair, co-chairmen of the fashion show, and Keith Ahrenkiel, who was in charge of the luncheon. Events for the week-end, other

than the style show, included two basketball games, Mothers' and Dads' club meetings, a luncheon, an informal dinner, a smoker, sponsored by Varsity O, and campus tours, conducted by members of the service clubs.

Alton Hubbard was toastmaster for the luncheon on Saturday. Other speakers included Loraine Carlson and Dick Vanderzanden, Roy E. Lleuallen, registrar; Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president of OCE; and Dr. Floyd Albin, principal of the Monmouth elementary school.

## Barrows Has Article On Scoring Published

Dr. E. F. Barrows, professor of science at OCE, published an article, "Grades vs. Scores: Students Prefer Best-Effort Scoring," in the January, 1952, issue of "The Clearing House."

Dr. Barrows' article told of the differences between grades and scores. He compares sports with the classroom, i.e., "in sports, the incentive-from-the-score always has as its principal ingredient the hope of gain, a positive, stimulating feeling; but in the classroom, the incentive-from-the-grade is always depressing to the extent that fear of loss is its principal ingredient."

A point system, which has been successfully used by Dr. Barrows, is outlined in detail. The students' opinion of his method of scoring was furnished by a questionnaire answered anonymously by his classes in May, 1951.

A number of Dr. Barrows' students, who are now teaching, have tried modified versions of the point system plan in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and have generally found it applicable to factual subjects in these grades but not to non-factual subjects.

It is Dr. Barrows' opinion that high school students would be most responsive to this scoring system.

## Albin, Hofstetter To Attend Regional Meet

Dr. Floyd Albin, principal of the Monmouth elementary school, and Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, OCE librarian, will attend the 16th Western Oregon Regional conference of Elementary School Principals, which will be held February 2 in the Corvallis high school building. Theme of the conference is "Elementary School Library in Action" and Mrs. Hofstetter will give a report at that time on the library functions of Oregon College of Education.

## To Interview Students

First Lt. Donald V. McCloskey, U. S. Marine Corps, will be in Maple hall all day on Wednesday, February 6, to discuss Marine Corps officer candidate programs.

## Forensics Class To Broadcast Discussion

The OCE forensics class will present a program on Tuesday, January 29, at 7 p.m. over radio station KOAC in Corvallis. The topic of discussion by the group is the various grading systems and if they are doing the student any good.

Those taking part in the discussion are Harry Jahnke, chairmen, George Turner, Don Seibert, Beth Worden, Keith Holdorf, Helen Zistel, Elvera Kurtz, and Nancy Lou Clark.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, January 28

6:30 p.m. Student Council  
7 p.m. Talent show audition, CH auditorium  
7:30 p.m. International Relations club

Tuesday, January 29

6:30 p.m. Sig Ep., CH 110  
6:30 p.m. Theta Delta Phi, CH 111  
8 p.m. Sig. Ep. initiation, TH music room

Wednesday, January 30

6:30 p.m. WAA  
7 p.m. Staff and Key, CH 115

Thursday, January 31

6:30 p.m. WAA  
6:30 p.m. Pep Club, CH 115  
7 p.m. Wolf Knights, CH 111  
St. Olaf Choir (in Salem)

Friday, February 1

10:30 a.m. Assembly, Dorothy Ellison  
8 p.m. Movie "Laura"

Saturday, February 2

OCE vs. Lebanon Elks (Lebanon)

Sunday, February 3

Wesley

## Degree Program To Be Explained by Maaske

Dr. Roben J. Maaske, the state system's director of elementary teacher education, will explain the program recently authorized by the board of higher education to offer a master of science degree program at the three colleges of education in a broadcast over radio station KOAC

on Tuesday, February 5, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Maaske, who is also president of OCE, will outline the intensive study which went into the preliminary planning for the new degree program, and will discuss the courses in the master of science degree program in education.

The board of higher education recently authorized the beginning of the program in the summer session of 1952 at each of the three colleges of education.

Designed primarily to prepare master classroom teachers for the schools of Oregon, and to furnish courses for elementary school principals' and supervisors' certificates, the program builds logically on the four-year teacher education curriculum already in action at the three colleges of education.

Courses to be offered will be included in summer session catalogs and brochures to be available soon from registrars at each of the colleges.

## Hofstetter Article Is Featured in Journal

The new OCE Library building is featured in an article entitled "Color and Comfort Blend" in a recent issue of the Library Journal.

Authored by Mrs. Dessa Hofstetter, college librarian, the story outlines the detailed planning over a period of years which went into construction plans for the building. Description of the various areas and the special furnishings and features is illustrated with an architect's view of the new building.

The use of color dynamics to create a comfortable and restful study atmosphere is described by Mrs. Hofstetter who indicates the colors used and the reasons for the choices.

The library collections and services are outlined, with reference to the special needs of a college of education.

The Instructional Materials Center and its function within over-all library services is also described.

Publication of the article in the national library journal has brought requests for information and methods of planning from other institutions now in the planning stages. Several requests for floor plans and area utilization diagrams have also been received.

## St. Olaf Choir To Sing

The St. Olaf Choir will sing on Thursday, January 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Salem high school auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the office of Miss Joan Seavey, dean of women. Admission is \$1.80 for adults, \$1.40 for students, and 90 cents for children.

For more than 30 years the St. Olaf Choir has appeared in concert in American metropolitan centers. Twice it has toured Europe.

Their singing provides the standard of comparison for all choral singing. The choir has appeared in joint concert with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra annually since 1927.

Olaf C. Christiansen has directed the choir since the death of his father, F. Melius Christiansen, the founder of the St. Olaf Choir.

## Margaret Aynes Heads Annual Campus Drive

Five OCE students were named recently as a planning group for the annual All-Campus drive scheduled here February 6 through Feb. 12.

Margaret Aynes of Monmouth was appointed chairman. Others are: Marilyn Hall of Salem, Gloria Logan of Lebanon, Dick Harry of Astoria, and Ray Myers of Silverton.

The drive is the only contributions collection held on campus each year. Its collections are divided among the YWCA, World Student Service Fund, Japanese university, Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Fund, March of Dimes and the Community Chest.

## 'Uncalled Four' To Sing In Gleemen's Contest

"The Uncalled Four," a crack barbershop quartet from Berkeley, California, will harmonize in Forest Grove during the All-Northwest Barbershop Ballad contest February 22 and 23 as guests of the sponsoring Forest Grove Gleemen.

The foursome is being brought by the Gleemen to sing at auditorium shows and make other appearances during the two-day songfest. They will not be competing for the Northwest title. This marks the first time an out-of-state foursome will appear as part of the stage shows.

The quartet, which has been together for about three years, has gained high honors in local, regional and national competition. They have harmonized up and down the Pacific coast from Portland to San Diego, won county and state fair contests in 1949 and 1950, and were the SPEBSQSA regional champions of 1951. The region consists of Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, and the Territory of Hawaii. The quartet were in national competition last June at Toledo, Ohio, but didn't make a showing due to the fact that two members were injured in an auto accident on the way east. The quartet has made guest appearances on radio and television shows and has worked extensively in providing entertainment at veterans' and children's hospitals and for the Red Cross.

The members come from a variety of occupations. The tenor, Clyde Bumgarner, is a driver for Pacific Motor Transport. The lead, Fred Christenson, is head shipper for Dodge Motor cars in San Leandro. Baritone Harvey Dixon is parts manager for Autocar in Oakland. John McElravy, bass, is superintendent of machine shops for the California Packing corporation.

Five more quartets have entered the sixth annual competition, bringing the total to 13. Signed up this week were: Alpha Zeta Four, Forest Grove; Kappa Sigma Harmonizers, Washington State college; Barber Bums, Forest Grove; The Barber Sharps, Forest Grove; and the Forte Four, Clark college, Vancouver, Wn.



## THE OCE LAMRON

Published by The Associated Students of  
Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Oregon

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## EDITORIAL

### OUR "FOREIGN" POLICY?

The United States seems gradually to be losing its influence in many parts of the world. It appears that this process has been accelerated since the close of the second world war. Many people throughout the land feel that this is due to the fact that the government is letting Britain drag it down farther into the gutter of dispute and, unwittingly, allowing Britain to lead this government along by the nose.

The British argument is that the United States must be willing to cooperate more with the empire because Britain is the last democratic bastion against the communist hordes in Europe. This might well be true. On the other hand, a question that might well be asked is "How democratic is democratic Britain?" If, as many people will imply, we are to support a democratic nation, let us find out if she is really democratic. If both Britain and the United States are so stubbornly for democracy and equality of peoples and nations, why is it that this humanitarian and representative policy is so obviously lacking in the foreign policy of these countries?

It might be added here, that people who are willing to commit themselves in this fashion may and may not have examined the facts with care. It is very true that many of us read and listen, but do not think about matters which are going to have a direct effect upon the standing of this country in the world. Being informed about this matter is not enough. Unless the American people, including college students, really evaluate and analyze the facts, how can we be sure that the educated people are really educated?

It would be very interesting to find out how college students feel about this matter. If the United States government is really bootlicking where Britain is concerned, then it is time this situation was remedied. —S.T.S.

### A CONTRIBUTION IS NEEDED

This month the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is conducting its annual drive for funds with which to carry on this humanitarian work. Many of us know people who have been stricken with Polio, and have received aid from the National Foundation.

It has been repeated many times that Polio knows no boundaries, it may hit anyone. Chances are, that if one of our students were to be inflicted with this crippling disease tomorrow (God forbid), he would have the aid of the National Foundation were it needed.

It seems only fair, then, that we should contribute to this worthy organization at a time when they are in dire need. The next time you see the small coin box, with the instruction, "This Is Your Fight," why not contribute something. You will be doing your part in helping an organization that will certainly aid you if that time should come. —S.T.S.

## EAVES DROPS

By Tom Huebner

The subject came up when a mousy little guy in a Heinz-colored jacket approached a group and timidly offered a grade "A" notebook in return for some type of false identification showing his age as 21. A birth certificate, baptism certificate, draft card—anything, as long as it enabled him to buy cigarettes at the Snack Bar.

Ignoring my reference to the cigarette law, three students snorted in unison — "Notebooks," and one of the more articulate members of the bunch elaborated. "Busy work, that is all it is—busy work. . . . Time I cut out and paste pictures, type class notes, summarize the outside reading, make diagrams and charts, etc, I don't have time to pursue any of the actual course objectives that satisfy my personal requirements."

Several faces grinned in acquiescence and another voice boomed — "well, we can't just condemn notebooks altogether. I think that in courses where there are no texts used, and in methods courses, that a well-kept notebook is of both immediate and future value. I do, however, think that in the lower division courses they are a waste of valuable time."

Someone else complained that the books might be of some value but that "too much stress is laid on them in relation to the final grade and no-one dares to quit adding something—anything to them until they are finally 'weighed in' for credit."

Still others acclaimed it (the notebook system) part and parcel of a general intellectual apathy which "seeks, by keeping the student 'busy' to avoid the admittedly difficult task of motivating the student intellectually toward the course objectives."

These were, in essence, the comments of your fellow students regarding "notebooks." As evidenced, there are some who believe them to be of value, some who think them valuable only in upper division and methods courses, and some who believe they see in them an evidence of "Vocational School" methods as opposed to college methods of class motivation.

It should be stated here, that the group viewed with pleasure the fact that there seemed to be a tendency toward the abolishment of notebooks, and proclaimed it a step in the right direction. What do you think?

What happened to the mousy little guy that started all this? Well, I don't know for sure, but I do know that he did possess an "A" notebook because the last I saw of him he had loaded it on his wagon and was hauling it back home.

## VIEWS OF SPORT

By Red Smith

Editor's Note:

The following article by Red Smith of the New York Herald-Tribune, is reprinted here because of its pertinence to a similar incident which recently occurred on this campus.

### WHISTLER'S REWARD

The least enviable jobs in sports is that of the basketball referee, who is paid off in calumny and villification for trying to make sense out of the ambiguous rules of a foolish game. In the whole athletic scene, there is no more imbecilic spectacle than that of the sweating official rushing around the hall, screaming imprecations at offenders while coaches, substitutes, gamblers, rooters and — in some deplorable instances—even inmates of the press box assault him with accusations of incompetence, stupidity, and downright venality.

There is, however, a sorrier if not

sillier spectacle than that. It is the figure cut by a losing coach who, after a cooling-out interval when the frenzy of the game should subside, still undertakes to alibi his team's defeat by assassinating the character of the referee.

Once upon a time there was a theory that the coaching of intercollegiate sport was a twofold job, which involved, first, teaching the principles of sportsmanship, and, second, instructing in the technique of the game. Any such fuddy-duddies who cherish such notions are advised to reread the recent interviews granted by Clair Bee, coach of Long Island university, and Danny Lynch, of St. Francis, after their teams were defeated by Arizona and New York university, respectively.

Wise up, grandpa, the idea is to win, and if you don't, the referee is a bum, and probably a crook.

### TELL IT TO THE D.A.

It is not proposed that a coach must submit without protest, no matter how sorely his team may suffer at the hands of an official who is incompetent, unfair or dishonest. But there are rules of etiquette which common decency prescribes.

In intercollegiate sport, there are proper authorities to receive reports, made in proper form, on unsatisfactory work by officials. And when there is evidence of dishonesty, the place for complaints is the District Attorney's office.

Unsupported charges shouted in public at the top of the voice, dignify neither the accuser nor his accusations, nor the sport, nor the institution he represents.

Clair Bee's howl that a referee named W. H. Kisner made a "very deliberate attempt to see that my boys did not win this game," was indefensible on the ground of taste. From this distance, it does not seem to be stoutly reinforced on the ground of accuracy.

For one thing, 19 personal fouls were called against Long Island and 24 against Arizona. For another, the official who worked with Kisner insists that it was he, and not Kisner, who called a majority of the fouls which Bee cited as evidence that Kisner was jobbing L.I.U.

The implication is that Bee was in such a tizzy he didn't know what was going on. It is easy to believe. It is a rare basketball game when one doesn't hear adherents of both sides shrieking identical complaints that the other fellow is getting all the better of the decisions.

### THERE ARE NONE SO PURBLIND

Seventy-five per cent of the basketball referees' decisions are questions of personal judgment, and snap judgment at that. It is not to be expected that the judgment of an impartial official and a biased coach should coincide on the 50 borderline cases which come up for decision in a game.

In the circumstances, it is understandable that the coachly brethren sometimes get exercised to the point of purblindness. One recalls a diverting evening in Philadelphia some years back when Bee threw pennies at the referee and his rival coach, Billy Ferguson, of St. Joseph's college, kicked the water bucket across the floor, both enraged by the decisions of a sterling old gent named Lou Sugarman.

But while allowances can be made for such didos committed under stress of a close moment, it remains a fact that coaches are supposed to set some sort of example on the impressionable young men whom they are hired to guide. If they cannot be blamed for subhuman antics on the bench, mature men teaching a game for boys can at least be held accountable for their own tongues afterward.

Men like Clair Bee and Danny Lynch preach the gospel that basketball is a great game. Yet when

they lift their voices in public they are the loudest traducers of the sport and the men who administer it. They do themselves no service.

### AMBASSADORS OF ILL WILL

Not infrequently, a kind of poetic justice seems to operate in affairs like these. Bee's personal attack on the Arizona referee was still kicking up echoes when Long Island suffered its third consecutive defeat, losing by 20 plump points to Kansas State.

There were no audible complaints about the officiating in this case. L.I.U. had demonstrated its ability to lose without benefit of "homers." News of the Kansas State score must have been received with appreciative chuckles in Arizona.

New York teams in any sport aren't notably popular in the provinces. They have a reputation for arrogance simply because of their big-town background. When any New York representative behaves badly, he isn't the only one marked as a bum sport. His whole team shares the rap. His whole town in fact.

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# House News

## Todd Hall News

It finally happened to Todd hall! The girls are now all sleeping in new beds.

Todd hall had its most successful fireside of the year on Wednesday, January 23. Millie Stason and Edie Neilson were auctioneers at the "White Elephant" sale. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy supplies for the "A" room.

Shirley Armstrong and Bradley Rislove have been appointed co-chairmen for the house dance to be given March 8. They already have their committee chairmen appointed and it looks as if they are off to a good start.

Last Tuesday evening a group of girls in the dorm gave Margie Ford a surprise birthday party. She had not one, but two birthday cakes. The girls at the party included Mary

Ann Hudson, Lucille Goyak, Mary Solne, Ruth Chrisman, Millie Stason, Kathy Miller, Gloria Logan, Peggy Scott, Barbara Callaway, Marie Short, Frances O'Dwyer, Betty Lawson, Fern Wallace, Marilyn Hall, "Hank" Horning, Ann Danielson and Pam Smith. Happy Birthday, Margie!

Marylou DeCook recently received a phone call from her husband. Unusual? Generally not, but he is stationed in Japan!

## Arnold Arms News

Arnold Arms we have it galore More than we've ever had before Lots of new members and lots of news

It seems good things always come in twos.

We've four new members to add to the list

I'll give you their names if you insist

James Labenske, Clyde Reynolds and Mr. Ron Ball

And Thomas Matthews, and we're 29 in all.

We had a house meeting just last Monday

I knew we were bound to have one some day;

Our discussion was to have a house dance

When the colorful lassies with their laddies can prance.

The date of this shin-dig is very near.

The truth of the matter is that it soon will be here

The ninth day of February is when it shall be

The time had by all will be something to see.

## Students' Wives To Hold 'Bonko' Party

A meeting and "Bonko" party for all OCE students' wives will be held on Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Monmouth elementary school cafeteria.

## Nurse Course Starts

A Red Cross home nursing course is slated to start Monday, January 28, in Monmouth, according to Mrs Kent Farley. The course will be held in Campbell hall on the OCE campus each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is to run for seven weeks. Local citizens wishing to enroll for this course, for which no charge will be made, are asked to call Mrs Wayne Jordan (Independence 209W

## Students Say Program Should Remain Same

Last week, students at Oregon College of Education were asked a very general question. One hundred and eight students were asked the following question:

In your opinion, the period of college training for Oregon elementary school teachers should be:

Class	Upper	Lower
INCREASED	24	13
DECREASED	1	4
AS IT NOW IS	30	36
According to totals, the answers appear:		
Increased	37	
Decreased	5	
As it now is	66	

## IVCF News Items

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites you to hear Francis Ball, from Portland, Monday evening, January 28, at 7 o'clock in the Monmouth elementary school auditorium. Over 50 attended the last meeting. A girls' trio will also sing.

An all-school banquet is planned for February 9 in the Jessica Todd hall dining room, sponsored by IVCF. The cost will be \$1.50 per person.

A compilation of favorite recipes will soon be published by the girls of the group and will be on sale.

The Missionary Conference at George Fox college is a date for the near future, don't forget it.

Bible study is held Wednesday at 6:15 in room 222 of Campbell hall.

All those interested are invited to attend the IVCF meeting Monday evening in the MES auditorium.

## Newman Club Elects McGinley as President

Vince McGinley was elected to the position of president of the OCE Newman club at a meeting held on January 24. McGinley succeeds Jim Hastings, recently resigned. In other business, Frances O'Dwer was elected as vice-president, replacing Mary Ann Monda, now interning in Portland.

## UNUSUAL CAREER OPENING

In an uncrowded profession with excellent earning and growth opportunities offered a graduate student. Opening for men or women — man and wife — or wives of undergraduates, with Educational Division of Marshall Field owned enterprise. Personal interview arranged. Write fully giving phone, age, and experience to C. C. Rea, Western Manager, 354 - 21st street, Oakland 12, California.

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## Valentines

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## WAA Elects Officers

A meeting of the WAA was held Thursday, January 24. Ruth Ingle was elected to replace the vacancy left by Nada Rust as council member. Frances Williams was elected as "head of basketball."

The WAA picture for the Grove will be taken at one of the next two

basketball practices. All members are urged to be present.

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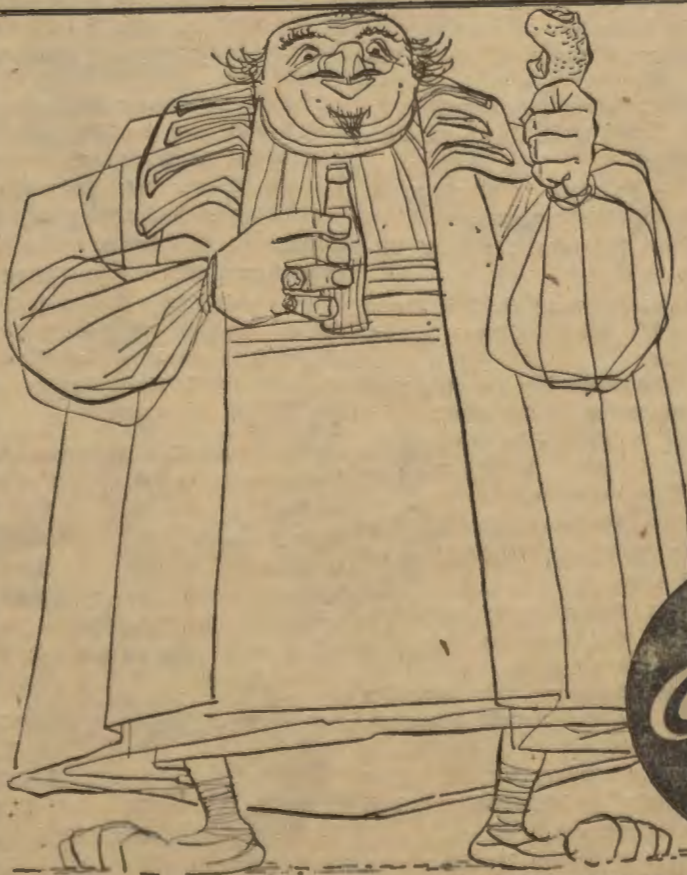
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PEASE  
PORRIDGE

By Harry Pease

The amendment adopted by Oregon Collegiate Conference members at their meeting last Monday, was a real step forward. This amendment states, in effect, that an athlete may not play the same sport with more than one school in one year. In other words, a player cannot transfer from one conference school to another in the middle of the basketball season and play with the latter school that season. This should discourage further acts similar to those of Don Sutphin.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chuck Pinlon leads the OCC individual scoring chase with 62 tallies for the first four games. Chuck is being pressed closely by Norm Hubert of Vanport and Homer Duncan of OTI with 61 and 60 counters, respectively. Harold Pitcher and Bob Bushnell rank 6th and 7th, collecting 45 and 42.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The loss of "Bump" Elliott is most certainly not going to improve Oregon State's chances in next season's pigskin parade. Elliott's decision to join Forrest Evashevski at the University of Iowa means that the Hawkeyes will undoubtedly be tough to beat in a year or so. "Evi" certainly left a fine crop of talent at WSC.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

While in a dreamy mood recently, I attempted to pick the cream of the crop from the ranks of Oregon's many talented prep basketball stars. The first three choices were of a simple nature. They were three gentlemen who were named to the all-state squad picked last March: Messrs Halbrook, Altenhofen and Anderson. From here on, the going got rough, however. I finally chose Don Porter and Jerry McAllister to round out my dream five. Certainly this quintet is capable of manufacturing a large number of buckets. The "Spire" from Lincoln recently established a new state individual scoring mark when he tallied 66 counters against Molalla. To go with that evening he has others such as 57 against Washington (Portland city school record) and 41, 39, 38, and 31 markers to name a few. Bob Altenhofen's best evening of the season was against Klamath Falls on the Pelican home court when he scored 41 points. He also has on several occasions tallied a score or more points. Anderson has also collected above the teens a fair number of times as have Porter and McAllister.

There seems to be an abundance of young chaps in prep circles who delight in the art of keeping the hemp warm. At least 10 Oregon high school basketballers have netted 30 or better points on one or more occasions this season. Most noteworthy among these achievements was the performance of Johnny Fredericks, a pine-sized guard cavorting for Tigard. Johnny accounted for 52 of his team's 96 points in a recent contest. That total was good enough for the state record until Wade Halbrook's aforementioned onslaught which occurred four days later.

## Lobos Two-Time Eastern Oregon

## OCC STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
OCE	5	1	.833
Vanport	3	1	.750
OTI	2	2	.500
EOCE	0	6	.000

The Oregon College of Education Wolves placed themselves undisputedly atop the Oregon Collegiate Conference scramble by matching a 91-61 Saturday win with a 66-57 Friday stomping of Eastern Oregon on the Lobo court.

The Wolves worked plays to perfection Saturday and added a blazing fast break to quickly put EOCE out of range. The locals held a 21-18 lead at the end of the first canto, and wore out the scorekeeper in the third quarter, as they added 26 points to build a 49-32 halftime lead into a 74-44 quarter margin.

Coach Bob Livingston sent his reserves against the Mountaineers in the final chapters, and they proved themselves highly adept as they matched EOCE basket for basket throughout the closing minutes.

Bob Bushnell copped point honors

with 21 counters, and Bob Gerry hit 15 for EOC. Every man on the Wolf roster registered in the scoring column as the Monmouth crew set their blistering pace.

All eyes were on Guard Bill Palmquist Friday night, as he lobbed 11 counters through the net to pace the Wolves to a 22-14 first quarter lead. The ledger saw OCE sporting a 30-25 halftime point margin, and a 47-42 edge at the last frame began.

Lowell Kolbaba sank 23 to pace Eastern Oregon, while Bill Palmquist netted 15 for the home charges.

Hustlin' Hal Pitcher played outstanding ball for OCE in the series, and contributed some exceptional backboard work. Saturday's Box:

OCE 91		61 EOCE
Pinlon 13	F	2 Saling
Pitcher 12	F	2 Ball
Rosenstock 8	C	8 Kolbaba
Bushnell 21	G	5 Green
Palmquist 2	G	15 Gerry

Reserves: OCE—Sullivan 4, Vanover 11, Davis 5, Hubbard 2, McRae 7, Nairn 2, Jensen 4; EOCE—Poyser 6, Haug 8, McAllister 6, Fox 9.

Officials: Wickert and Kelley.

## Sport Views

By Jim Hastings, Sports Editor

From casual observation, it would seem that Coach Bob Livingston's Wolves are in fine shape in their race for the Oregon Collegiate Conference gonfalon. With at least one victory over each of the competing institutions, and their schedule half completed, they sit comfortably entrenched in the leader's seat.

Although only one league encounter remains on the home docket, the locals can be depended upon to more than hold their own on the road. If OCE does come through with conference laurels, a bid to the regional NAIB tournament is not unlikely.

¶ ¶ ¶

For those who enjoyed the January 16 performance of the Kansas City Stars, another treat is in store when the All-American Red-Heads move into Monmouth on February 25 for an engagement against our college crew. These crimson-tressed gals are just about tops in the field of novelty entertainment. And their physical recommendations—Wow!

They range in height from five-ft., eight-in. to six-ft., four-in., and in weight from 135 to 240 pounds. They are adept at a number of skills, foremost of which is trimming male basketball teams. They copped 128 out of 185 last season, and this year are reputed to be stronger yet.

## Independents, Blivets Cop Opening Victories

Independents and Blivets swept past their respective foes on Friday, January 25, in the inaugural games under the new intramural regime. The wins left the teams atop the league standings with a single victory apiece.

The opener was easily the evening's thriller as the Fertility Flats crew came nigh on to creating an upset. A last minute spurt provided the Independent squad with their 51 to 43 triumph. Jim Bowman paced the winners with 15 tallies and Downing collected a like number for Fertility Flats.

The second contest on the evening's agenda saw the Blivets trounce the Arnold Arms quintet, 49 to 29. The margin was not indicative of the calibre of ball that was played throughout the battle. The A.A. quint found difficulty in hitting the hoop, which was a factor in determining the outcome. John Robinson collected 14 markers for the triumphant, as did Harry Pease for the vanquished. Lineups:

Fertility Flats 43		51 Independents
Downing 15	F	10 Lofton
Watts 13	F	2 Vergara
King 8	C	3 Spurling
McGinley 0	G	4 Brostrom
Miller 7	G	15 J. Bowman

Reserves: Fertility Flats—Deaver 0, Holdorf 0; Independents—R. Bowman 8, Lebold 9.

Arnold Arms 29		49 Blivets
Huff 5	F	2 Sittler
Maxwell 1	F	7 DeHaven
Pease 14	C	13 V. Hill
Wickstrand 6	G	14 Robinson
Mortgomery 3	G	7 C. Hill

Reserves: Arnold Arms—Benson 0, Tupper 0, Miller 0, Pizutti 0; Blivets—Hill 4, Speer 2.

## Intramural

## New Intramural Program Planned

A major piece of sports news on the OCE campus this past week entailed the complete revision of the men's intramural basketball program. The far-reaching change included the addition of one new team, the dropping of another, and a new regulation governing the classification of junior varsity ball players.

The new squad, dubbed "Russell's Ramblers," replaced the former junior varsity aggregation. Hereafter all teams are to be stable as to manpower, with each manager submitting a list of eligible personnel. If a player desires to transfer allegiance, he can do so only upon presentation of a written release from his manager. A player shall be permitted to transfer only once.

Junior varsity players are now classified as among those eligible to participate in the intramural league on a bona fide basis, and their services have been divided among the various clubs of the conference. Only those who have earned an intercollegiate award in basketball shall now be classed as ineligible, and any team which utilizes their services shall automatically forfeit.

The squads entered at present and their managers are: Vets' Village, Jim Gooding; Blivets, John Robinson; Independents, Jim Bowman; Arnold Arms, Frank Maxwell; Tall Tigers, Jim Hastings; Fertility Flats, George Watts; Poole's, Bill Poole; Ramblers, Harry Russell.

All intramural games played previous to Friday, January 25, shall be disregarded and the season shall

be extended to February 26, with March 3 and 4 reserved for playoffs, if necessary.

## Intramural Schedule (Revised)

Monday, January 28: Poole's vs. Tall Tigers; Village vs. Ramblers.

Tuesday, January 29: Poole's vs. Arnold Arms; Tall Tigers vs. Ramblers.

Friday, February 1: Independents vs. Blivets; Vets' Village vs. Fertility Flats (afternoon).

Monday, February 4: Vets' Village vs. Blivets.

Tuesday, February 5: Ramblers vs. Arnold Arms; Tall Tigers vs. Fertility Flats.

Friday, February 8: Poole's vs. Independents (afternoon).

Monday, February 11: Vets' Village vs. Poole's.

Tuesday, February 12: Tall Tigers vs. Blivets; Fertility Flats vs. Arnold Arms.

Thursday, February 14: Ramblers vs. Independents (afternoon).

Friday, February 15: Tall Tigers vs. Arnold Arms; Blivets vs. Fertility Flats (afternoon).

Monday, February 18: Fertility Flats vs. Ramblers; Vets' Village vs. Arnold Arms.

Tuesday, February 19: Blivets vs. Ramblers; Tall Tigers vs. Vets' Village (afternoon).

Friday, February 22: Fertility Flats vs. Poole's; Arnold Arms vs. Independents.

Monday, February 25: Ramblers vs. Poole's; Independents vs. Tall Tigers (afternoon).

Tuesday, February 26: Blivets vs. Poole's; Vets' Village vs. Independents.

March 3-4: Playoffs (if necessary)

## Salem Market Tips JVs 65-56

The 12th Street Market of Salem, led by Terry Cooney's 28 points, topped the OCE JVs 65-56 Saturday in a preliminary to the OCE, Eastern Oregon fray.

Cooney, an ex-Sacred Heart of Salem athlete, collected his total on eight field goals and 12 free throws. Ron Ball, a recent addition to the ranks of the Baby Wolves, hit for 13 points to pace the junior varsity attack.

The collegians fashioned a 28-27 halftime lead, but Salem's Marketeers stormed back with 19 points in the third canto, and coasted on to victory.

Another Salem club, representing National Guard Battery D, eked out a slim 51-50 win over the JVs in the Friday preliminary. Ball was high for OCE with nine, while Miller and Lebold hit 15 and 13 respectively for Battery D. Saturday's short score:

OCE 56		65 12th St. Market
Kent 1	F	18 Staudinger
Arnold 7	F	2 Ecker
Kiggins 6	C	11 Collieran
Coleman 5	G	28 Cooney
Ball 13	G	2 Kent

Reserves: OCE—Wickstrand 4, Perkins 8, Dyal 10, Montgomery 2, Summerfield; 12th St. Market—Suling 2 and Wermals.

## Village, JVs Win in Non-Counting Contests

Intramural program of Monday, January 21, presented a duo of nip and tuck contests. Vets' Village grabbed the evening's opening encounter from the Tall Tigers, 42 to 41. The JV's nipped Poole's 37 to 34 in the finale.

The opener started slow, but picked up momentum in the second half. Ralph Miller led the Villagers with 15 counters. Glea Humphreys and Jim Hastings paced the Bengal men with eight apiece.

The JVs jumped to an early lead in the second tussle and then had to stave off a stubborn last half threat. Joe Williamson was high for the game with 16 tallies. Tom Summers led the vanquished with 12. The lineups:

Tall Tigers 41		42 Vets' Village
Jones 4	F	15 Miller
Humphreys 8	F	7 Harp
Hastings 8	C	8 King
Camp 6	G	2 Gooding
Deaver 4	G	8 Marr

Reserves: Tall Tigers—Partlow 5, Kiggins 6; Vets' Village—Morris, Schwab 2.

Poole's 34		37 JVs
Pool L. 4	F	16 Williamson
Sullivan 1	F	7 Kiggins
Summers 12	C	2 Pease
Jahnke 6	G	6 Montgomery
Poole B. 8	G	2 Harp

Reserves: Poole's—Eckstrom, Berreman 3, Burgess, Cowen; JVs—Maxwell, Roberts 4.

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